

GOWN OF POINT LACE AND NET. Worn by Mrs. George B. Hurd at the Metropolit an Opera House last night.

HISTORY IN PICTURES.

GORGEOUS COSTUMES OF SEVEN PERIODS OF NATIONAL HISTORY.

A GLITTERING HOUSE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AUDI ENCE GREET THE ENERGETIC AND TIRELESS PERFORMERS.

second night of the Carnival of History. given in the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the National Society of New-England was even more brilliant than the first. Most of the boxes were retaken by those who held Most of the boxes were retaken by those who held them the preceding evening, and if there was any difference in the merit of the performance it was better than before, the actors having had the benefit of an extra dress rehearsal. Boxes that were not re-engaged were taken by patriotic societies that were unable to secure them for the

The display of dress in the boxes was both nificent and curious, the modern Paris creation being set off by contrast with the demure robes of Quaker and Puritan, the fantastic costume of the Dutch, or the flaring skirts and bonnets of the Civil War period.

One of the most striking gowns, either ancient or modern, in the whole assembly was that worn by Mrs. George B. Hurd. It was of white point lace appliqued on black net, and hung over black satin bodice was plain and tight-fitting, with a square décolletage. Mrs. Hurd was in box No. 23, with Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, the treasurer of the entertainment. Mrs. Coe wore a trained gown of white satin brocaded with delicate pink flowers and opening over a plain white satin petticoat. bedice was almost covered with pearls and duchesse lace, and the wearer's hair was dressed high and held with an ornament of pearls and diamonds MRS. JUDSON'S GOWN.

Mrs. Alfred Mills Judson, the president of the National Society of New-England Women, was in box No. 6, the same one which she occupied on th preceding evening, as the official representative of

Mrs. Judson attracted much attention by her stately bearing and beautiful costume, her gown being of purple velvet, trimmed with steel. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton were guests in her box. Mrs. William Gerry Siade, chairman of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the entertainment, was in She wore a gown of pale gray satin, of a slight heliotrope shade, opal ornaments, and her opera cloak was of white satin, trimmed with

Miss Slade was one of the minuet dancers, and when not on the stage took her place in the box without any change of costume.

Mrs. Russell Sage, the honorary chairman, was in black velvet, trimmed with point lace. She occu-pled box No. 5, which was handsomely decorate with the pink and white of the Emma Willard Association. "Priscilla Mullins," or Miss Margaret Alden Lawrence, occupied this box after the Pil grim scenes were over, and her gray and white garments looked more demure and picturesque than ever behind the pink and white hangings of the box and among the gay robes that surrounded her. Miss Lawrence was the centre of attraction in her vicin-ity, and many opera-glasses were levelled at her.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth again appeared in bor No. 21, and proved the patriotism of Sorosis by her intense enjoyment of the performance. She wore a gown of heliotrope velvet, with pearl-embroidered revers and plastron. In her hair were ornaments

Mrs. Augustus Dexter was in a box with he daughter, Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, and looked quaint and stately in a powdered wig and a gown of yellow and white brocaded satin, trimmed with hease lace, and a fichu of the same costly ma terial fastened with diamond ornaments. Demorest wore her stage costume, Marie Antoinette gown, throughout the evening.

Box No. 4 was occupied by the officers of the Society of Holland Dames, who are the descendants of the ancient and honorable Dutch families of New-York. The officers are Mrs. William Giho Mrs. Alexander Crawford Chenoweth, Mrs. Eugen

of New-York. The officers are Mrs. William Ginon, Mrs. Alexander Crawford Chenoweth, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. William Budd and Mrs. Harriet Duer Robinson. This society worthily commemorates the early Dutch period.

A gown that attracted much attention in the Civil War scene was worn by Miss George Bellini. It was of red poplin, with the enormous skirt characteristic of that period, and had a quaint little black lace jacket. The gown was the wedding dress of Miss Bellini's mother, who was a Miss Havemeyer. The hat worn with this costume was a broad, low leghorn, with a frill of lace hanging straight down all around the edge.

The dress worn by Mrs. Henry A. Topham in the embassy ball scene was conspicuous by its elegance—a cream satin petiticoat, with black velvet bodice and train, trimmed with rare old point lace, and ornaments of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Edward B. Jenks wore light-blue brocaded satin, with fewelled-lace bodice.

Miss Clyde Woodward looked charmingly girlish in a blue satin petitiosat, with Wateau train overdress of blue and white taffeta of Dresden figures. Knots of black velvet bows were on the shoulders, and violets took the place of ornaments.

Miss Marian Shailer, a perfect blonde, was a picture in pink-filmy pink silk gauze over pink brocaded satin—with a real Marie Antoinette fichu and pearl ornaments.

THE HISTORICAL DIRECTOR.

Mrs. Charles Elliot Fitch, of Rochester, N. Y. was the historical director of the "Carnival." For three years Mrs. Fitch has been engaged in di recting historic representations in various cities

recting historic representations in various cities, and her work is properly considered educational in character and of great value.

The tableaus at the recent semi-centennial of Syracuse were under her direction, as was the centennial celebration of Onondaga County. Other representations have been given at Philadelphia Kingston, Rochester and Albany. She is a D. Ar R. and a member of the Mayflower Society of Massachusetts.

Some of the souvenirs of the carnival ard still at the disposal of the society, and can be obtained by addressing Mrs. Charles Henry Brush. Hotel Majestic. The pictures in the souvenir are particularly valuable, as they are all reproductions of pictures contemporary, or nearly so, with the times depicted. The picture of the "Landing of the Pligrims" is reproduced from a print over one hundred years old, and the representation of the "Departure of the 7th Regiment" is taken from a magazine of the time.

The part played on Tuesday evening by William de H. Washington, who enacted the character of General Washington, of whom he is a lineal descendant, was taken last night by H. C. Stewart, a Son of the American Revolution and an excileutenant of the Navy, although not a descendant of the Washington family. This change was necessary because of the continued serious ill-

ress of Mr. Washington's mother, who is at the Parker apartments, in this city. Although very low. Mrs. Washington's recovery is not despaired of.

A number of the boxes were occupied by members of the Old Guard of the 7th Regiment.

Chauncey M. Depew appeared in Mrs. Fitch's box, No. 30, in which several brilliant people passed the evening. General Fitzgerald occupied the same box he was in on the previous evening.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

"A Country Fair" will be opened to-day, and continued this evening, to-morrow and to-morrow evening, at Sherry's. It will be carried on by the young women of the "Doe Ye Nexte Thynge" Soclety, of which Miss Boardman is president. The parts of "country assies" will be taken by Miss Eurerta Kernochan, Miss Madeline Satterlee, Miss Emily Norrie, Miss Emily P. Delafield, Miss Mary Irvin, Miss Julia Graham, Miss Mary F. Ogden, Miss Georgiana Wilmerding and the Misses Clark-

The Executive Board meeting of the Universalis. Woman's Alliance will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, No. 25 West Forty-eighth-st., at 2 o'clock.

A portrait of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, painted by Richard Newton, jr., is on exhibition at the gallery of C. W. Kraushaar, No. 1,257 Broadway, and may be seen until December 12. Mr. Kraushaar cordially welcomes visitors.

The Vanderbilt Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps of the post, are to give an entertainment to-night at the Schnorer Club house, One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st, and Third-ave.

evening, at the Warren Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Warren-st., near Court-st., the first of a series of lectures on "Elizabethan Literature" to be given for the department of philology belonging to the Brooklyn Institute. The lecture will begin at \$15 o'clock, and the especial consideration for longint will be "London and the Court in the Time of Elizabeth."

The Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century will hold a musical and tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith, No. 81 Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn. The musical pro-gramme will begin at 4 o'clock.

A lecture on "Climbs in the High Alps" will be given by Garrett P. Serviss in the ballroom of the dorf-Asteria this evening. The description of Serviss's ascent of the Matterbern and Mount

The last of the three morning recitals of chamber nusic, given at the Hotel Manhattan, Forty-sec ond-st. and Madison-ave., by Miss Cornella Dyas, assisted by Miss Maud Powell and Paul Miersch, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss S. C. Very speaks on the symphony in music, illustrating it with the flute, this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Elliman, New-Brighton, Staten Island.

The fair announced to be given at the Maxwell House, No. 245 Concord-st., Brooklyn, in aid of the Brooklyn Guild Association, will be opened this afternoon

The Audubon Society of the State of New-York will hold a public meeting in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History in the large lecture half of the Museum, this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Lenox Avenue Union Church will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Henrietta Watson will speak. Strangers are cordially invited.

The Festival of Holidays, to be held under the patronage of the Young Ladles' Sewing Class, in aid of the Children's Free Bed Fund, will be opened this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Hahne-mann Hospital, No. 657 Perk-ave.

Miss Mary Proctor will talk on "The Story of the Stars" this afternoon at the Classical School for Siris, No. 2,031 Fifth-ave.

The Thursday Morning Study Club entered upon its fourth season in a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Egbert Guernsey, at the Madrid, No. 180 Central Park South. To-day the club will listen to a lecture on "Ancient Russia."

League will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at he League House.

Chironean holds its regular monthly business meeting at the Knapp Mansion this morning. Sevimportance will come before the club to be acted upon. eral new members will be welcomed, and affairs of

Hamilton Wright Mable, Editor of "The Out-ook," and Mr. Gilbert, Superintendent of Public instruction of Newark, will speak in Hasbrouck Hall, Clinton-ave., near Crescent-ave., Jersey Chy, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the interest of a free kindergarten association for that city. 'Ideal Education' is the subject to be especially treated. Miss Anna W. Williams, supervisor of kindergartens, and Mrs. Fannie Schwedler Barnes will be present.

AN UNAUTHORIZED COLLECTOR.

Miss Henrietta Markatein, who has taken a promnent part in the arranging of benefit entertainfor the poor and sick on Randall's and Blackwell's islands, is now ill in Bellevue Hospital. he result of an operation. A committee, consisting of General Horatio C. King, Judge David McAdam, Frank R. Murtha. Captain Jack Crawford and Lawyer Benjamin Franklin, has been formed, to arrange for a benefit for Miss Markstein. Only the members of the committee have been author-ized to receive subscriptions, but they have heard that an unknown woman has been collecting, claiming to be a representative of the committee. They are trying to find out who she is.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Tribune Sunshine Society is doing a grand work, and I am surprised to learn how far the rays reach. It proves there was need of the work. Truly yours.

(Miss) SARAH A. REYNOLDS.

Lebanon, N. H., Nov. 29, 1897.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: God's blessing on your Sunshine work, that spreads so far and wide. Truly yours.

Mrs. L. E. KETCHAM.

No. 565 Halsey-st., Brocklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1897. ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

THE WEST END WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN AS-SOCIATION LISTENS TO A PAPER

BY MRS. POOLE. The annexation of Hawaii was before the West End. Women's Republican Association yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. George E. Poole presented the subject in a paper that was pronounced by all present to be of exceptional interest and value. Mrs. Poole said, among other things:

"On January 18, 1778, the famous English navigator, Captain Cook, while sailing due north from the Society Islands, discovered a group of Islands which he named the Sandwich Islands, in honor of his patron, the Earl of Sandwich. He had friendly intercourse with the natives, laid in supplies, and sailed for Alaska. The name of the largest island is now used to designate the whole group. The official name, under the present form of government, is the Republic of Hawaii. Of the twelve islands which comprise the group, eight are in-habited. The other four are mere rocks, of no value at present. The group lies in a curve, the remotest points being 350 miles apart. As compared with the States of the Union, the total area ap-

with the States of the Union, the total area approximates most nearly to New-Jerzey. On Ouhu, which is third in size, is situated the capital, Honolulu, with a population of thirty thousand. The census under the date of February S. 1897. Shows a total population of 100.020, of which the Hawaitans head the list numbering 31.049; next come the Jananese, with 24.467; then come the Chinese, with 21.648. There are but S.485 Americans on the islands.

"There is an excellent system of free public schools taught in the English language. The only people who cannot read and write are those who come from abroad. Those born in the islands are compelled by law to take advantage of the education offered."

Mrs. Poole then discussed the sugar, rice and coffee industries, and said the soil and climate were such that almost anything which grows in any other country may be successfully cultivated there. In other words, Mrs. Poole was decidedly in favor of annexation. Mrs. Burns said that Hawai fill now in Washington to protest against it. Mrs. Wentz said she thought the Islands should be annexated. America needed them for a coaling station in case of war with foreign countri. Mrs. Peole wald America, the said, was discussing the advantable to protest against it. Mrs. Peole said America needed them for a coaling station in case of war with foreign countri. Mrs. Peole said America needed them for a coaling station for five years; what did she want with the foreign population of Hawaii, when she was proposing to shut out fereigners from her own shores for a term?

Next Wednesday will be social day at the club, and the following Wednesday—two weeks from

his to shut our tereich a term?

ext Wednesday will be social day at the club,
the following Wednesday-two weeks from
cerday-will be nomination day. Mrs. Burns
l'ively announced that she would not saain
ept the presidency of the club. She was a
thful, active member always, but she was too
very and bad been too much overworked to conue in the president's chair.



In a stress of circumstances, considerable can b makes delicious little croquettes and excellent patas a cover to cognilles of chicken or any dainty mince, this famous potted meat, made from the

mince, this famous potted meat, made from the fatted livers of Strasburg geese, is a rivalled.

The old idea that geese were specially tortured by being deprived of water in order to increase the size of their livers for this preparation is said to be a mistaken one. The geese, it is said, are merely tied up and fed generously on comment. Pate de fole gras is always expensive, a half-pint far contained. precious fungi, costs 60 cents. These canned truf-fles are quite inferior to the fragrant fresh truffles shown in baskets in Parisian markets. They have lost their pleasant odor, and much of their flavor

spoonful of a nice cold smoked beef tongue which has been well boiled. Measure the tongue after as a simple forcement with truffles. Add half cup of simple cream sauce. This is made by melt as a simple forcement with truffles. Add half a cup of simple cream sauce. This is made by melting a teaspoonful of butter in a saucepan, adding the same amount of flour, and when mixed half a cup of rich milk. Stir well, add a mushroom mineed fine and white pepper and sait. Let the sauce simmer two of three minutes, attring it constantly. Add it to the tongue and fole gras. It must be remembered that the pare de fole gras is already seasoned. Add to the croquette mixture merely half a glass of Madeira and a large table-spoonful of meat glaze. The last can be purchased all ready prepared. Heat the mixture, which must be soft when hot, but firm enough to form into crequettes when cold Shape it when thoroughly cold this six croquettes in any form yet please. An oblong shape is always a good one Roll the crequettes in beaten egg and then in sifted bread crumbs, and lay them in a croquette basket. Lower them into a pot of fat deep enough to cover them and steaming hot in the centre. Fry them three minutes when they should be an even rich brown. Clusters of green parsiev or pale green chervil placed at each end of the platter on which the croquettes are served will be sufficient decoration, though chefs sometimes add a garnish of truffles.

Fattles of fole gras are expensive dainties, but easily prepared. Furchase six patty cases. Mix half a pint of pate de fole gras with enough sauce expagnole to make the forcement quite moist. This sauce can be purchased at some of the French caterers stores in the city or prepared at home Let the mixture cook for about three or four minutes, and fill the patty shells. If there are not truffles with the pate de fole gras, add some, cut into small dice.

These dishes are, of course, holiday affairs, for special supports and for too creative for the control of t

A PRETTY LUNCHEON.

THE ECLECTIC CLUB WORKS FOR MENTAL

ADVANCEMENT IN LITERATURE, ART AND MUSIC.

Many members of the Eclectic Club assembled as the new Deimonico's yesterday, and the gathering was a brilliant one. The first half-hour was devoted to the regular routine work. Then followed a delightful hour of music and reading, the feature of which was a humorous paper on China, read by Mrs. C. W. Kip. Miss Rosalind Richmond played several of her own compositions, among them being

a waitz, "The Lady of Quality," dedicated to Mrs. Bennett. Luncheon was served at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Bradly Read, president of the club, presided. At her right was seated the guest of honor, Miss Annie Chamberlin Ketchum, and at her left Mrs. Wood, of Philadelphia. Others seated at the table were Mrs. Waiton Storm, vice-president; Mrs. George Howe Winkler, secretary; Mrs. denti Mrs. George Howe Winkler, secretary; Mrs. Frank G. Dossert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard MacNutt, tressurer; Mrs. A. C. Bage, Mrs. S. E. Bigelow, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Mrs. R. Ashton Brown, Mrs. Charless Flammer, Mrs. J. H. Hasby, Mrs. Clarence Kip, Mrs. McLean Parker, Mrs. M. W. Potter, Mrs. W. H. Seaich, Mrs. G. F. Tarbell, Mrs. F. K. Taylor, Mrs. G. Van Senalek, Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Mrs. T. C. Oakley, Mrs. Lauis Bauer, Mrs. S. B. Cohen and Mrs. English. The club is for the purposes of literary advancement and mental improvement.

NEWS OF THE STORES.

AT A. A. VANTINE & CO.'S, NO. 877 BROAD-WAY.

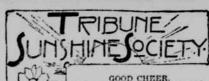
To the seeker after the quaint and unusual in the way of holiday gifts A. A. Vantine & Co.'s shops at No. 877 Broadway, will be found a most attrac tive resort. The repute of this unique collection of interesting bits of characteristic furniture, pottery of curious fashion and ingenious works in metal, gathered in many lands, is spreading year by year, as the great variety and excellent quality of the objects become more apparent to the discriminating buyer. Each holday time discovers new features of interest in the display of odd pieces, collected in the byways of Europe during the previous summer, and the ready purchasers have the satisfaction of knowing that the objects of this collection will not be duplicated and are not to be had elsewhere. interesting bits of characteristic furniture, potters

A TALK ON JONATHAN EDWARDS.

The literary day of the New-England Women was held yesterday afternoon at the Astoria. Ow ing to the illness of Mrs. E. A. Greeley, the regu-lar chairman, Mrs. Charles Alvano Whitney presided, reading an introductory paper on the general aspect of the Revolutionary period under consideration. Mrs. George Y. Stevens read a paper on "Jonathan Edwards," and his influence on the religious atmosphere of the times. Mrs. Eugene Clarke considered the "Women of the Revolutionary Period" and their vast influence in stimulating the patriotism of those critical days. The educational feature was taken up by Mrs. Alexander Cook, in a short paper on Darimouth College.

The question box, recently introduced, is proving an interesting innovation. The singing was by Mrs. Richard Blackmore, of Boston. Mrs. Caroline A. Miller, the only member of the society who lives in Baltimore, was present.

Among the guests were Mrs. Petitibone, of Chicago: Mrs. Wahham, of New-Orleans; Mrs. Mahel Myers, of Denver, Mrs. Reminston, Mrs. Benils, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Mabbott, Mrs. McAllister, of New-Haven, and Mrs. Williams, of Baltimore. aspect of the Revolutionary period under consid-



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for thee alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

A box which centained many pretty silk scraps cards, pictures, pamphlets, a needle case and a pretty pad with pencil attached came to the soclety without a name. A box came from Miss Tuckerman, filled with the following dainty and useful articles: A crocheted Tam o' Shanter of red, a pair of bedroom slippers of two shades of lavender, made for a child; a pair of light-blue footwarmers, a black-knitted sontag, blue-knitted reins with tiny bells attached to them, five children's table bits, a package of pretty Christmas cards, a pineushion, two Japanese dolls, two jumping frogs and some other articles. A package of Woman's Pages came from Miss Saunders, and a package of Woman's Pages came without a name.

Communications have been received from Mis-Anna Tuckerman, Miss Mira Lloyd, A. C. Ward, Miss M. E. Crouch, Lillian Brainerd, L. M. S., Miss E. M. Kimball, Laura A. Reynolds, E. C., Nettie J. S. Bartlett, Madora R. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Halnes, Mrs. M. E. B. Story, Mrs. J. G. Brown, A. Frlend, Carrie S. Harman, Daphne Sawyer and R. B. Miss Dagan sent a package containing many

lyn, has sent to the society a bag which can be utilized either for opera-glasses, shopping or sewing. It was made by an invalid girl, who, although confined to her bed, is able to sew a little. She sends a sample bag, telling how it is made. Piece sends a sample bag, teiling how it is made. Plece together any kind of silks, and when the square is large enough, double it and sew up the ends; turn down the edge and run in a drawing-string. In this way many pretty opera-glass or sewing bags can be made for Christmas. Any member wishing to make a bag will please notify the President-General, and silk pleces will be sent for that purpose. When the bags are finished they can be returned to the society, and forwarded as rays of sunshine to many who cannot sew.

Alma Calder Johnston is the president of the "Little Mothers," and any letter addressed to her, in care of the Sunshine Society, will be for-warded.

that a pleasant letter has been received by her from Mrs. Roc. A number of pretty birthday tokens came for Mrs. Kimball, but the sender omitted to put any name or address on the package. Miss Kimball's sister, who has been away all the sum-mer and part of the fall, is now at home with the two invalids, and will stay with them during the winter.

The following pathetic letter speaks for itself. If E. C. will send full name and address for the Sunhine column, no doubt the Sunshine members will he glad to forward suggestions that will at once

occupy and entertain.

President-General of the T. S. S.: An old Tribune subscriber, now a shut-in," with loss of sight, would like to know if any Sunsinine members can help her to occupation and amusement in the way of games? Are there playing-cards which can be used by the blind? Truly yours,

Brooklyn, Nov 30, 1897.

ONLY A LEAF.

It was only a little leaf
That hung for awhile on its bough;
It danced and futtered—but life is brief,
And its place is vacant now.

It was only a little leaf.
Did it pay to live at all?
The sun smiled on it; the cold rains came,
And then it was doomed to fall.

It was only a little leaf, But on it did shine the sun; The winds caressed it, the birds did sing, And it lived till its work was done,

It was only a little leaf.

But it took its gladsome part
In the great earth's life, and at the last.

Earth clasped it to her heart.

The Rev. MINOT J. SAVAGE. Sent by Henrietta S. Tuttle, a "shut-in."

Gertrude Adams, of Passaic, N. J., sent a ray of sunshine to Mrs. Kimball on her eighty-first birthday, and will send a Christmas doll for a "Little Mother." Charles A. King, of Candelaria, wishes to acknowledge through the Sunshine column a parcel

eading matter from Mrs. O. P. Maas, of Newcame safely, and will be used in making scrapbooks for the Christmas holidays.

S. C. Ayres: Your letter and copy of "The Night-

ingale and the Glowworm" will be forwarded to

Miss Kinman is in receipt of papers and maga-

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

zines from Mrs. Julia A. Dutch.

"Keep to the right," as the law directs, For such is the rule of the road, "Keep to the right," whoever expects Securely to carry life's load, "Keep to the right," whatever you do, Nor wander, though folly allures; "Keep to the right," nor ever be hurled From what by the statute is yours.

"Keep to the right," within and without.
With stranger and kindred and friend.

With stranger and kindred and friend;
"Keep to the right," nor harbor a doubt
That all will be well in the end.
"Keep to the right," whatever you do,
Nor claim but your own in the way;
"Keep to the right," and cleave to the true
From morn till the close of the day.

-(Unidentified. Sent by Julia A. Dutch.

E. B. T. is sending the Woman's Pages to Mrs

Frances Williams, Westchester, New-London County, Conn.

membered Mrs. Nathaniel Howard, of Randolph, Mass., on the occasion of her eightleth birthday.

Mrs. M. E. Randelf, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has written a "Sunshine" letter to Miss Minnie Conran, a new member of the T. S. S., and an it valid.

Miss Jennie S. Childs, of No. 315 Clifton Place Brooklyn, N. Y., is a member through her contri-bution to IIrs. Kimball.

PASS IT ON.

PASS IT CN.

Have you found the heavenly light,
Pass it on!

Souls are going in the night,
Daylight gone!
Hold your lighted lamp on high,
Pe a star in some one's sky;
He may live who else would die,
Pass it on!
Be not seldsh in your greed,
Pass it on!
Look upon your brother's need,
Pass it on!
Live for chist, you live in vain;
Live for Christ, you live again;
Live for Him, with Him you reign—
Pass it on!

—(Unider

-(Unidentified. Sent by Lillian G. Brainard.

Miss T. Neiss, No. 34 State-st., Brooklyn, offers a quantity of United States postage stamps to any one who will send postage for forwarding, Miss Neiss's contribution of music has been received.

grams to Emma Baker, at Chautauqua. Mrs. Charles E. Grant has sent reading matter of vari-ous kinds to Mrs. Kimball, Mabel Williams, Elia Wood and Marlon Smith. Because of the kindly remembrance of Mrs. Kimball's birthday, L. M. N. will receive the badge of

the T. S. S. In sending a little book to Mrs. Kimball suitable to her years, Belle Cameron expresses the wish that the dear old lady may be spared many years to enjoy the gifts sent to her. "Edna's Mamma" writes that her little six-year-

of her own accord she has made a scrapbook, which has been sent to Irma Baker. Edna has also promised a doll. It is now being dressed for a "little mother." A book entitled "Lessons on Lacemaking A book entity of the T. S. S. who will send their addresses to Mrs. A. D. Spring, Perrine-ville, Monmouth County, N. J.

The President-General is informed that many members of the T. S. S. have received beautiful remembrances from Miss J. M. E. Crouch, of Brook-

If any T. S. S. members have copies of the "Only Woman's Page" of October 30 and 31 and November 1, will they kindly send them to Miss A. C. Ward, No. 13 Frederick-st., Newark, N. J.?

John F. Murphy, of No. 615 Douglass-st., Brooklyn, has received a large number of stamps from Mrs. Anna P. P. Miss Jackson has also received reading matter from the same contributor, and the little girls in Ohio City, Col., will each receive a doll from her at Christmas.

WORKERS IN ENGLAND.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE NA-TIONAL UNION MEETS AT CROYDON.

WOMEN ARE WARNED AGAINST CREATING THE IMPRESSION THAT THEY ARE FORMING

The annual conference of the National Union of Women Workers of Great Britain was held re-cently at Croydon, and continued several days. Mrs. Creighton, the president of the great organi-zation, spoke of the work which had been accom-

plished, and sketched out new plans of usefulness Of these the most important was the formation of a Central Labor Bureau for Women, and the consideration of the proposition to join the Inter-national Council of Women, of which the Countess of Aberdeen was president.

Mrs. Creighton warned her audience that in all impression that they are forming by themselves a class or party, or that they desire to pursue interests of their own, opposed to those of the community as a whole. Organizations of women, simply necessarily. Two things were cited as claiming tions of women's labor, and the necessity for an ever-advancing improvement in education.

Under this twofold subject many able papers were read, and spirited discussions took place under the leadership of well-known women, and temperance in its various phases was a further

ATTACKING EVIL.

Upon the method of attacking the evil through the medium of homes, Lady Elizabeth Biddulph expressed her views, urging seclusion from temptaseclusion was, the president of the British Wom-

tion as the sole cure for inebriety in women. Such seclusion was, the president of the British Women's Temperance Association declared, impossible amidst the surroundings of domestic life. The Hon. Mrs. Ellot Yorke preached prevention, by means of bands of hope, while Mrs. H. J. Wilson desired legislative action, which should take the form of local option, and pave the way for the total prohibition of the drink traffic. Mrs. Wilson is herself a testotaler of many years standing.

The care and training of children under the Poor Law, and the contrasting sketch drawn by Lady Frederick Cavendish in her warning against the dangers of the luxury of modern life, commanded great attention.

One morning's conference was devoted to the consideration of the prison life of women and children, the discussion upon which subject was opened by a paper descriptive of the work of women visitors in long sentence prisons, read by Adeline, Duchess of Redford. There were interesting discussions on the better organization of the nursing profession, and the care of the insane and epileptic. One session was specially intended for young women in business, and the subject considered was, "How to Make the Best Use of Leisure, Holidays and Times of Recreation."

At the important business meeting near the close of the session Mrs. Alfred Booth was unanimously elected as president for 1838, and such changes were made in the constitution as enabled the National Union of Women Workers to secure a position as the English branch of the International Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland."

ORIGIN OF LACE.

THE MAKING OF FINE MESHES-SOME HIS-TORY.

Handmade lace has a fascinating history, says "The Woman's Home Companion." Some have supposed that it originated in Egypt, the land that gave birth to nearly all the arts; but search dillgently as you may, and you will never discover in mummy's tomb, on sculptured or painted wall, or in any archeological find whatever, the pictorial or actual remains of this poetic tissue; neither is there documentary evidence of its presence there. Gauzes and nets, fine muslins and exquisite em-broideries, fringes, knotted and plaited, you may meet with frequently, but this fabric without a foundation, this ethereal textile, named by the Italians "punto in aria" (stitch in air), you will never chance upon. Why? Because it did not exist before the fifteenth century; because it was invented by the European woman, forming her contribution to the Renaissance, and was unknown to the Orien-tals, who have even now no love for its pale per-

tais, who have even now no love for its pale perfection, and do not use it in their costumes nor in household decoration. Its lack of color makes it unlovely in their eyes.

Fanciful stories have been woven to account for the invention of the art, and the honor has been claimed by both Venice and Flanders. Yet it did not at once spring into being in full perfection, but was rather an evolution, and came by degrees. In "punto taglitato" (cut point) we first perceive a groping in its direction, for with the piercings of white embroidery we have a lighter effect. In drawn work ("punto tirato") another step was gained, and in reticulated grounds or network we have a decided advantage. Upon this net the pattern was darned in, and in France it was called "lacis," the nearest word we have to lace. After these efforts came a total emancination from all foundations, and the "punto in aria" was an assured fact.

The first lace, it is thought, was made with the needle (point), the pattern being traced upon parchment or paper, and the outlines marked by a thread caught now and then to the paper, to keep it in place. Upon this sceffolding the slight superstructure was built, and the method is still the same. Soon afterward the bobbins came in as a feater and the needle chobbins remain to

structure was built, and the method is still the same. Soon afterward the bobbins came in as a factor, and the needle and the bobbins remain to this day the only means employed to produce hand-made lace. So that all of it resolves itself into the two generic kinds-point, which is made by the needle, and pillow, by the bobbins; or there may be a composite article made by both.

COSEY CORNER CHAT.

A beautiful foreign-made lilae capote recently seen had a double brim composed of chenille woven with horsehair. Where there were depressions in the two brims, rosettes of lilac satin were placed. The full velvet crown was held by a band and satin rosetie, and was shaped like a Polish cap, the long point being at one side, with a cluster of black Prince of Wales feathers. The strings were of narrow black velvet ribbon.

In Paris fur is being slightly gathered into deep frills and flounces and placed on the hems of heavy winter gowns, cloth capes and wraps. The effect is novel and pleasing. Otter, beaver and gray astrakhan are among the fashionable furs, and grebe is also being much used, though it has been out of favor for several years.

The newest and dressiest Paris sleeves are tucked from wrist to armhole. Each tuck laps enough over the one beneath to conceal the stitches. Other pretty, stylish sleeves are buttoned from the shoul-der to the hand, on the outer seam. Most of the evening dresses are made with elbow sleeves, much frilled and puffed at the shoulder and having a full frill just above the elbow.

Velvet is in high favor for smart gowns this season. Corduroy is seen in Paris, the ribs being wide apart. Some of the swellest carriage and evening wraps have bishop sleeves, quite wide, and the width equal from the shoulder to the narrow bands at the wrists.

Some new silks show a white ground with colored garter snakes and earthworms gliding along and costing queer, long colored anadows. Other grounds are strewn with ears of corn, the natural size, great tufts of grass, bunches and trails of ky, all giving the most bizarre effect. One will need to train one's self up to them. Owl and pheasant plumage are still seen in the

millinery world. It is not uncommon to see an owl's head with spread wings ured whole for the ornamentation of a hat. Of co-rse, there is no room for any other kind of trimming. This fash-ion is being fought by members of the Audubon clubs.

some recent openings, several were of black Chantilly lace, embroidered with steel or jet se-quins and beads and made over black satin. It is predicted that lace costumes will be much worn in A beautiful American-made broadcloth, fifty inches wide, is now being sold for % cents a yard. The quality is exceptionally good and the cloth is made from Australian wool. Domestic broadcloths so compactly made as to render it difficult for the most expert judges to distinguish them from the imported fabric may be had for from \$1 15 to \$140 a yard.

For ball and reception gowns, immense jacquard designs are shown on grounds of moiré, peau de sole and faille. The most noticeable colors are pale sole and fallie. The most noticeable colors are pale illac and delicate gray, in such fabrics as taffetas, broches, damassés, failles brochés and brocades. Lifac is seen in every shade, from the lovely, soft pansy violet to the palest heliotrope. The grays are so light that they seem like a dull white.

FOR A WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE IN BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 1 (Special).-Club women all over the State are becoming enthusiastic over the need of a clubhouse in this city. This feeling was evident at a reception given at the Brunswick to-day, when plans for the clubhouse were discussed, as the promoters met for social conference. Isabel A. Potter, the first vice-president, presided, in the absence of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and remarks were made by Mary A. Livermore, Alice Ives Breed, Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, Dr. Sara Sweet Windsor, Mrs. Gilman, of Medford, and others, all of whom spoke of the ultimate success of the scheme. Many questions showed interest on the part of all present, and Mrs. Hill, of the Board of Directors, stated, in answer, that there was \$12,000 in the dent at a reception given at the Brunswick to-day,

treasury, that the stock was \$50 per share, and that those individuals who did not wish to purchase one share might club with others, putting in \$5 or \$10 cach. The stock is non-assessable, and the affair is to be conducted on business principles.

MRS. J. F. STEVENSON'S VIEWS.

EDUCATION IN DOMESTIC BRANCHES NECESSARY FOR ALL WOMEN.

At the recent meeting of the International Young Women's Christian Association in Montreal the speech made by Mrs. J. F. Stevenson, president of the Montreal Young Women's Christian Associaportance of preparing educated young women to fill the positions now opening elsewhere for teachers in any and all branches of domestic service. She said "No one would deny that a considerable

proportion of the life of the average woman was domestic; it was not domestic cooking alone that was required, but a knowledge of domestic arts generally was required in order to take them through life, as most of them are in the future to be the what is required in the Montreal High School, which may be taken as a fair sample of the curriculum for Canadian schools for girls, both public and private: Latin, French, German, English literature, English grammar, English composition history, Canadian history, geography, arithmetic mathematics, chemistry, Scripture, history, accounts, drawing, spelling, elocution, writing, botany, algebra and geometry. And then, they married them and turned them into the kitchen, and then wondered what in the world was the mat-ter." For herself, Mrs. Stevenson said that as a

and then wondered what in the world was the matter." For herself, Mrs. Stevenson said that as a young girl she was never allowed to go into the kitchen at home, and what she had suffered during the first year of her married life was something indescribable.

Many young married women were more ignorant than their cooks, and to illustrate this she related an instance of a young wife who went to the butcher's to order meat for dinner; she hardly knew what to ask for, but to escape the difficulty she asked for "a side of beef." And this for only two of them. She aiso related the case of a plucky little woman in the country who was in a quandary as to how to have her husband's shirts laundered for him. Well, she set to work and washed and starched and ironed them herself, but when the time came to put them on it was found that they were starched all over.

"You see, out of much tribulation she had be learn," added Mrs. Stevenson. "What we want is to train teachers who will be able to teach others." She quoted Mrs. Carlyle's experience of long ago, and her struggle over the making of her first load of bread, recalling the suffering during that night of loneliness, when, as Mrs. Carlyle herself tells it: "My loaf got put into the oven at the thrae that myself ought to have been put to bed. And I remained the only person not asleep in a house in the middle of a desert. (This was at Craigenputcock, Carlyle's Scotch farm.) One o'clock struck, and then 2, and still I was sitting there, my whole body aching with weariness, my heart aching with a sense of foriornness and degradation that I, who had never been required to do anything but oultivate my mind, should have to pass all those hours of the night watching a loaf of bread which might rot turn out to be bread after all! Such thoughts maddened me, till I laid my head down on the table and sobbed aloud."

How many girls, concluded Mrs. Stevenson, are in the same position was Mrs. Carlyle? A girl should be educated so that she can face her everyday life with ease and comf

THE EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD.

OBJECT OF THE FAIR OPENED LAST NIGHT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE WINTER.

The fair of the Emanu-El Sisterhood of Persons Service began last night in the Astor Gallery and Myrtle Room of the new Astoria Hotel, which had been converted into a scene of rare beauty. One hundred earnest women constitute this sisterhood, and their work is confined to the East Side, from Seventy-sixth to One-hundredth-st. The Home is a No. 223 East Seventy-ninth-st., and the public is always welcome to inspect the charitable work done

The Sisterhood is an offshoot of the Temple Emanu-El, corner Fifth-ave, and Forty-third-st., and Dr. Gottheil is the honorary president of the organization. The president is Mrs. William E. Einstein. The Sisterhood is divided into eight different branches. At the head of each is a guide. The work attended to by these branches is as foliciws: (1) The sick and needy, (2) kindergarten, (3) religious school, (4) working girls' club, (5) employment bureau, (6) sewing class, (7) cooking school, (8) laundry. Mrs. E. Wassermann is chairman of the fair, and Miss Minnie Fisher is vice-chairman. M. H. Moses is chairman of the Executive Committee, and H. H. Meyer is secretary.

There are four stands: The candy stand, under the charge of Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and Miss M. Fisher; the flower stand, supervised by Mrs. E. Wassermann and Miss Steiner; the fancy and doil stand, managed by Mrs. Jouis Stein, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mrs. Dreyfus, and the authors' corner, under the charge of Mrs. Carrie Wise.

The fair will close on Friday night. Emanu-El, corner Fifth-ave, and Forty-third-st.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S PARTY DRESS, NO. 7,230, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

In spite of the fact that light-weight sliks, such girls' wear, the greater number of party gowns are made from transparent material. The model shown is peculiarly well adapted to organdy, mousseline de sole, colored net and the like. As illustrated, the material is the finest white organdy, with applied trimming of white ribbon. The skirt is full and straight, and hangs in graceful folds over the under-petticoat of the same material, that is made somewhat less full. The waist,



NO. 7,230-GIRL'S PARTY DRESS.

which meet the long gloves of kid. The foundation is fitted by means of the usual seams, and
consists of the usual pieces, the fulness of the
outside being arranged in fine pleats at both neck
and waist. At the neck is a finish consisting of
double frills of the material, which are held in
place by hows of white ribbon, and at the waist
is a sash bowed at the left side. With the gown
are worn white silk stockings and slippers of
white kid. The pattern, which provides for high
as well as low neck, shows perforations which
indicate the line of the yoke and includes long
sleeves, which are used in conjunction with the
juffs, which make the only sleeves when low neck
is used.

The skirt, as given, is three yards in width.

puts, which make the only sleeves when low neck is used.

The skirt, as given, is three yards in width, which is ample for shirring. Accordion pleating which is much in vogue, requires only to be made fuller. In place of making the skirt of the width given, it should be increased to eight or eight and one-half yards, and simply hemmed at the edge before being sent to the pleater's. Thin silks, such as China and India, and colored nets are both effective treated in this way, and are singularly childlike and simple. If the material is silk it is necessary to make a second skirt of the same, slightly narrower than the pattern for wear beneath. If it be net, it requires an under-petiticoat of the same shade. The silk skirts are more often left plain than trimmed, but net is rendered doubly effective by bands of ribbon sewed on before the pleating is done.

To make this gown for a girl of ten years will require four and one-half yards of thirty-six-inch material. The pattern, No. 7,230, is cut in sizes for girls of six, cight, ten, twelve and fourteen years.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN Cut this out, fill in your name and address, an mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.